

Weather Forecast

Mild:
Rain or Snow

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

"Unemployment is too often taken as a normal condition."
—Tom Moore,
at Columbus Forum.

VOL. XVIII, No. 82.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Modern Business Can Be Run On A Democratic Plan

W. E. Hapgood Spoke At Young Men's Forum

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Speaker Gave History Of Company Successfully Controlled By Workmen

"An industry that is managed and controlled by the labourers themselves is certain to become more powerful and prosperous than one which is run on autocratic principles," was the statement of Mr. William E. Hapgood, in his address yesterday afternoon at the Young Men's Forum at the Central Y.M.C.A. Mr. Hapgood is a graduate of Harvard University, and has been for some years President of the Columbia Preserve Company at Indianapolis. Most of his experience has been in the United States, but from what knowledge he has gained by reading he thinks that Canadians are in a better position to understand co-operative industries than the people in the United States. Mr. Hapgood has been in the canning business since 1905 when the Columbia Preserve Company was established. It was not until 1917 that the business had gained enough foothold to test any of his social theories that he had in mind for many years. He saw that there were three fields in industry that could be cultivated: namely, the economic, the educational and the social. Only one of these, the economic was being stressed and only to the benefit of the capitalist. He decided to begin a new system that would be a benefit to the worker as well as to the capitalist. In that year he gave all the workers the privilege of voting for seven of their number to take their places with three managers or technicians to discuss all problems that had to do with the business. In this way the labourer had an opportunity to get a grasp of how a business is run and to contribute something of value to the business with which he is working. A few years later this plan was enlarged so that every workman would have a voice in the management of the firm. He could attend every meeting of the company, and could bring up or discuss any motion he pleased. The managers dared to do this because they knew that the average man or boy would be cautious about pressing his point if he knew that others knew more than he about the subject. With this system the labourers had the power to choose their own leaders and foremen. They often made a mistake in their choice. But they did not take very long to discover it and to get a remedy. In 1920 he was elected superintendent, but resigned. Two men were nominated for the position one of them very popular. The latter was elected, but within a year they found that he was not the right man for the job, and soon found a better man for the position. The management was faced with many problems of finance with which ordinary businesses did not have to combat. It was difficult to obtain technicians who would work under (Continued on page four)

Accommodation of Great Races To Be Subject

The problem of the accommodation and fusion of races will be under discussion at the meeting of the Sociological Society, when Dr. Paul Villard, of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill will deliver an address on "The French-Canadian Attitude toward the Race Question." The meeting will be held in Room 30, of the Arts Building, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29.

The Sociological Society this year has been making an effort to study the race question in all the phases in which it intimately affects local life. These studies of inter-racial social forces have so far included addresses and discussions on the Jewish Community in Montreal, and a sociologists tour through Europe. The next meeting, featuring as it does French-English relations will be a further step in this series.

The meeting will be open to all interested in the subject under discussion, whether or not they are students of Sociology at McGill.

Dr. Thomas To Address S.C.A.

Group Leader Will Conduct Course In Strathcona Hall

Dr. Ernest Thomas of Toronto, well known in Canadian universities as a speaker and a leader of study groups, will be a visitor at McGill for four days this week. Beginning this evening at 7.30, Dr. Thomas will conduct an enlarged study group on a course which he has lately prepared called "Realizing God." The other meetings will follow on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the same hour in Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Thomas will also give an address on "Marriage" on Thursday afternoon in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock. Students who heard him speak on this subject at the Elgin House Conference in September report that Dr. Thomas showed great skill in treating this delicate subject in a frank and unsentimental way.

In order to arrange the Study Group before Dr. Thomas's arrival, Chuck Stewart, Secretary of the S.C.A., has requested that all the people, men and women, who plan to attend the group, should register in the Secretary's Office immediately. All who are interested in Dr. Thomas's subject are invited to attend all or as many of these meetings as they can.

An outline of the course on "Realizing Religion" has been prepared by Dr. Thomas and copies may be obtained at the Secretary's Office in Strathcona Hall for twenty cents.

Dr. Thomas is Joint Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church. His course has four parts with the general title "Realizing God" and the subtitles, "What Hinders?" "Thoughts that Help," "God Seen in Jesus" "Early Christian Experience." Among the problems that will be examined are prayer, science and religion, worship, God and human conflict, and the influence of psychology.

Mutilation Of Library Books Is Increasing

Whole Magazines Have Disappeared In Reading Room

LIBRARY SUFFERS

Stern Measures Will Be Taken To Quell Epidemic

It has been learned from authorities at the different University Libraries that an epidemic of removing pages from encyclopedias, books and periodicals had broken out within the last few months. This sort of thing according to those in charge of the libraries, goes on to a negligible extent all the time, but recently the damage has been increasing, and the thieves are carrying their activities further and further, into the more valuable books and encyclopedias, whereas the periodicals have in the past been their chief field of action.

The Redpath Library has apparently suffered the most. An article six pages long has been entirely removed from the Encyclopedia Britannica, as well as a number of smaller articles. Seventeen consecutive pages have been torn out of the Jewish Encyclopedia, and within the past few days several important pages from one of the sociology books on the reference shelf have been removed.

The periodical room has gone to such a point that it has been found necessary to remove several periodicals from the tables, and have them asked for at the desk when anyone wishes to read them. The periodicals which have been mutilated the most are: Apollo, Graphic, The Illustrated London News, Westminster's Magazine, Colours, Revue de l'Art, Golden Book, Canadian Forum, as well as the Christmas numbers of many others.

In the Medical Library, the same thing has been going on. According to the librarian, medical dictionaries and encyclopedias have been the chief sufferers, and he pointed out that this was the worst possible kind of damage, as individual volumes of encyclopedias cannot be replaced—it is necessary to purchase the whole work.

Undergraduate Societies which purchase periodicals for the use of their members have the same thing to report. The Arts reading room is supplied with a very large selection of (Continued on page four)

Rabbi Stern To Speak In Union

Maccabean Circle To Hold First Meeting Of Year

The first meeting of the Maccabean Circle for 1929, will be held in the Ball-room of the McGill Union on Sunday, January 27th, at 3 p.m. The executive is fortunate in having secured as speaker, Rabbi Harry J. Stern of Temple Emmanuel, who has chosen as his subject, "Jewish Life in Soviet Russia." An excellent musical entertainment is also assured to those who attend.

Rabbi Stern, although in Montreal for only two years, has succeeded in establishing an enviable reputation as a scholar and as an orator. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of the Hebrew Union College, Penn. from 1922 to 1927. In the latter year he was named Rabbi of Temple Emmanuel, Montreal. Recently, he was named Principal of the new Temple Emmanuel College of Jewish Studies.

Rabbi Stern is a much-travelled man. In 1923 he visited Palestine, and last year, in company with leading educationalists of Canada and the United States, he visited Russia. He made a special study of the conditions under which the Jew lives under the Bolshevik regime. Hence he is particularly qualified to speak on the topic he has chosen.

Apart from the address and the musical programme, the President will make an announcement regarding the annual debate with the University of Toronto Menorah Society for the Bennett Cup. This debate will be held in Montreal next month.

Daily Editorial Board Meeting

There will be a meeting of the editorial board on Thursday at 3.45 p.m. A photo will be taken immediately afterwards at Notman's studio. All Editors and Associate Editors are asked to be present.

Concert in Moyse Hall On Tuesday

Jean Belland, cellist, will be the soloist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra which is playing at the first of the subscription concerts to be held in the Moyse Hall tomorrow evening at five o'clock. In addition with the same series, Virginia McLean, pianist will be the soloist at the concert the following evening.

Miss McLean is a graduate of the McGill faculty of music, and since she left McGill has been studying in London and Paris. Other soloists who will play at symphony concerts in the Moyse Hall in connection with subscription series are: Paul de Markey, pianist, and Miss L. Gyrfas, violinist.

Among the lecturers who will speak in this series of entertainments is Dr. Robert Tait McKenzie, of Philadelphia, a sculptor of note. His subject will be "Epression and Emotion." The address will be illustrated. Dr. McKenzie is a graduate of McGill.

The entire subscription list is already filled for these concerts.

English Poet Is Heard At Forum

Approach To Poetry Outlined By Young Author

"Poetry is the only thing that does not change fundamentally from age to age, since it represents the basic emotions and feelings of man," said Edward Davidson last night at the People's Forum in an address entitled "The Approach to Poetry." Mr. Davidson is a young English poet who grasps his interested audience which sits speechless until he has finished talking. His literary ability was quickly recognized and he is already associate editor of the "London Mercury" and editor of the "Wits Weekly" one of the most popular of the Saturday review of literature.

"Poetry may be divided into three classes with respect to poetry," said Mr. Davidson, "class one would comprise those who dislike poetry and think of it as dull and useless. The second class, which may be regarded as the opposite to the first, is composed of those who adore poetry, who think of nothing else but poetry and take it as a task or a work without recreation. To this class belong unfortunately most of the professors in England and America. The third or ideal class are those who love poetry and enjoy it in their lecture hours and perhaps make use of it but never let it interfere with their everyday work."

The speaker emphasized the fact that poetry should not be considered as book learning, but as something living and real, since all poets were more interested in life than in literature as such. The same emotions and line of thought were found in the poems of an Egyptian poet and as those that Keats described in his ode to a Nightingale. Independently and although three thousand years separated them they had made the same allusions to the same nightingale bird and to the sunset.

Mr. Davidson declared that there was very little difference in the substance of poetry and until we had realized this we had not made the approach of poetry. The lecturer's duldest scholastic in England was the only one there who was really interested in the things relating to poetry, as he spent his leisure moments amid nature.

"It is not necessary to be a great reader to appreciate good poetry, nor to buy all the latest editions of poems or good books, since it is only necessary hear something relating to our desires and feelings or to our past experiences. Of course there are certain realms that are more suited to poetry than others. Some say that scientists cannot appreciate poetry. Sir Ronald Ross after an important discovery which was to benefit the whole mankind composed a poem (Continued from page one).

Revue Tryouts

The production committee of the Red and White Revue will be in the Union Ballroom between four and five-thirty o'clock to hear all those who wish to sing in the Revue, anyone who wishes to do a specialty act, or any who have not yet tried out for a speaking part. Those wishing to sing bring their own music. The dance-tryouts will be held Wednesday afternoon. Watch the Daily for further notice.

Russian Foreign Policy Strong On Propaganda

Racey And Bergithon Read Papers

MANY AGENTS

Members Join In Discussion of Questions Brought Up In Lectures

Speaking before the League of Nations Club last evening, Allan Racey and Carl Bergithon read papers on "Russia and Her Foreign Policy". Racey spoke from a conservative standpoint, while Bergithon adopted a somewhat more liberal view. Fourteen members of the club, together with their guests, formed the audience. After the delivery of the papers the subjects brought up were debated by the club, all taking an active part in the discussion.

Racey began his paper with a general outline of the foreign policy of Soviet Russia. "There is," he said, "a general feeling in this country that Communistic agents are concerned only with Europe and Asia. As a matter of fact the truth is found in a direct contradiction of this statement. An unofficial description of her government as given by responsible officials shows her foreign policy to be as follows:—

Mohammedan Africa and Asia form four distinct political groups. All these groups are struggling to free themselves politically and economically from European and American domination. One of them, the Japanese Empire has already accomplished this within her own territories and is now engaged in establishing herself in continental Asia. The second group consists of Empire's colonial dependencies which do not yet know what they want. The third division is China, a country which is rapidly approaching political self-consciousness and which will soon be able to throw off completely foreign domination. In this respect the furthest advanced are the Mohammedan countries, reaching from Morocco right across to Afghanistan. The historical development of these countries is simple and logical, beginning with the Young Turk Movement and gradually manifesting itself as Pan-Islamism.

"It would be too great an exaggeration," (Continued from page two)

Bovey Shield To Be Presented

Debating Union Gets Under Way On Wed. Evening

The second half of the activities of the McGill Debating Union Society will get off to a good start on Wednesday of this week at the Union at 8.15 p.m., when K. G. Baker of Arts '32 winner of the Freshman Speaking Contest will be presented with the Bovey Shield, emblematic of his success. The Executive of the debating union will hold an advance meeting in the Union at five o'clock today.

The programme for the evening featuring a public debate, the subject of which is "Resolved that the liberal arts have exercised a better influence on the development of modern civilization than has science." It is anticipated that the Arts and Science faculties will be represented on the opposing sides, though the speakers selected have not yet been announced. Knight errants of Culture and apprentice Plumber are expected to furnish fervent support for their own sides.

As President of the Debating Union, Bernard Alexander, who has just returned from a very successful debating tour of England, will take up his duties again and preside during the evening, succeeding Philip F. Foran, Vice-President, who has conducted the activities during the past term.

Almost co-inciding with the return of Penny Postage (almost) comes a report of a decision to admit the ladies of the R.V.C. (Skit?) to the galler's next Wednesday.

Being the opening event of the year a big turnout is expected, and what the success of the past term and the plans for the coming one, weather forecasts are very fair for a still more successful season.

French Clubs Open Cabaret Tomorrow Night

"Parley-voo" will be the subject of conversation tomorrow night in the R.V.C. Common Room when the Cercle Français will be the guests of the two clubs on the Campus this year.

A departure from the ordinary procedure of affairs will be taken tomorrow night. Instead of skits and dancing the entertainment will take the form of a cabaret "Le Rat Mort." The entertainers will do their stunts in the middle of the floor while the spectators will be sitting at tables around them.

Ken Brown and Max Ford will provide the amusement on the part of the men's Cercle, while the women's Societe will offer shorter skits and songs. Members of the French staff have signified their intention of being present although it is improbable that Dr. du Roure will be able to attend owing to his recent illness. Refreshments will be served during the evening. All students are invited to attend, men students being required to pay a small admission fee at the door.

Unemployment Has Remedies

Essentially An Abnormal Condition At All Times

TOM MOORE

Legislatures Have Definite Duty To Help Alleviate Problem

"Unemployment," was the topic of the Columbus Forum yesterday afternoon, with Tom Moore, Esq., President of the Trade and Labor Congress of Canada, as the speaker. Mr. Moore discussed his subject with reference to Internationalism, the tariff, immigration, emigration, natural resources, climate, and machinery. Pointing out that unemployment is an abnormal condition, to be treated as such, he offered some remedies, stressing the organization of local relief in times of intense unemployment, public works to alleviate trade depression and removal of the fear of unemployment by means of unemployment insurance.

"Unemployment," asserted Mr. Moore, "is a grave social question and should be dealt with consistently. It is often ignored and quick solution attempted at the time of a crisis. This is wrong because it is not a normal condition at any time." The speaker continued by discussing the ramifications of the problem. The first of these was the international aspect. "We are dependant for employment on the economic conditions of other countries, so anything that can be done by one country to help the standard of living in another will reflect well."

"The tariff," said Mr. Moore, "Reserves to one country work otherwise denied it. For instance, the quota laws of the United States would ruin many labourers if their trade were to close down." With reference to immigration, the speaker pointed out that numbers do not mean prosperity. There has to be work that they can be profitably put at. Migration unless properly handled can be very dangerous.

There was an idea that the possession of natural resources equaled prosperity. Mr. Moore laid the idea at rest by the summing up of the situation that has arisen in the last few months in the pulp and paper industry. "The government," he said, "has a real duty here regarding the control of output to protect communities in this industry. And climate—Why not spend a little money transporting farmers to the lumber camps instead of seeking so much seasonable labor outside Canada? It was foolish (Continued on page four)

What's On

4:00—R.V.C. Basketball.	26
4:00—Cercle Français.	26
5:15—Scarlet Key Meeting.	26
Tuesday.	
1:00 Arts I Picture.	26
3:30—Freshette Debates.	26
8:00—Combined French Club meeting.	26
Jan. 23.	
1:00—Music Club Picture.	26
5:00—Track Picture.	26
Jan. 24.	
8:15—Historical and H. of C. Clubs.	26
Band Practice.	26

Book Exchange To Re-open This Afternoon At 2.

Will Occupy Same Quarters As Last Fall

SUPPORT NEEDED

Many Books On Hand But Still More Will Be Required

Due to the need for new books with the commencement of the second term, the Book Exchange will be re-opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is expected that it will remain open until Friday at 5 p.m. The students are asked to give their support by buying all their books needed for the coming session, from the exchange and by handing in all those they have no longer any need, or to be sold.

The Rowing Club have moved all their equipment to the Field House and have vacated their room to provide space for the incoming books, so that patrons of the Book Exchange will find it in the same quarters as it occupied on its opening last fall.

If, by any chance, the Exchange is not open, books may always be left at the Tuck Shop. Students should remember to write their names plainly in each book, as well as the price desired.

At present, the executive has more than 200 books on hand, but a great many more will be needed. Books, which will be required for the second term, will naturally be most in demand. In particular students taking French courses should be on hand this afternoon, as several shelves are completely filled with French books.

The popularity of the Book Exchange last fall proved conclusively its great value and it is hoped that the re-opening will meet with equal if not greater success.

Pope Is Winner Of Open Shoot

First Intercollegiate Will Be Held Next Week

The Open Spoon Shoot held by the Indoor Rifle Club on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School range was won by J. M. Pope with a score of 96. The competition proved to be very close, six men turning in targets within two points of winner. R. deMontigny and D. H. Patton were the runners up with 95. Score of 94 were made by P. F. Foran, J. D. Spring, W. W. Thomas and E. R. Wykes. There was a large turnout and good scores were made by many of the other members.

Next week the first of the three D.C.R.A. intercollegiate matches will be held and the club is entering two teams in the competition. All members of the club will be eligible to shoot, the best twenty scores counting in the contest. Those scoring an average of 39 on the three matches will be awarded special spoons by the D.C.R.A. First class spoons will be given marksmen making an average of 37, while those making over 33 in the three shoots will be presented with second class spoons. McGill's chance of winning the championship this year are bright, but the competition will doubtless be close as many Canadian colleges are entering one or two teams. All members of the club who can possibly turn out are requested to do so, in order that the results of this shoot may be the highest available.

The best scores turned in last Saturday were as follows:

J. M. Pope	96
R. deMontigny	95
D. H. Patton	95
P. F. Foran	94
J. D. Spring	94
W. F. Thomas	94
E. R. Wykes	91
J. A. Ogilvy	91
G. E. Beatty	91
S. Kwauk	90
R. Reider	89
E. C. Laurelli	88
C. A. Manson	87
A. McDougall	87
G. H. Rennie	87
K. A. Sheltus	86

McGill Debating Executive

An executive meeting of McGill Debating Union Society will be held in the Union today.

Novel Fencing Association Inaugurate Game of Chance Outside Campus on Sunday

It was interesting to note the activities of a dozen well-dressed young men congregated on Sherbrooke St. yesterday afternoon about three-thirty o'clock. Three held cans of varying shapes and sizes, while a fourth, procuring water (supposedly) from the aforementioned cans, diligently cleaned with a sponge the ironwork of the fence inclosing the campus. The place—oh yes,—between the Rod-dick Gates and McTavish St.

Five or six more, grouped within easy speaking distance of the cleaners, were gathered around a notebook, in which certain numbers were inscribed from time to time. This procedure seemed to bear some relation to the cars that were passing.

The reporter, being curious, investigated the mystery. No alarms having been sent from Verdun, he assumed that none of the inhabitants were missing from their institution of mental supervision. The next deduction was an initiation. But no Returning

Daily Reporters

Will the following meet Ken Brown in the Daily Office at 1 p.m. today: J. G. McNaughton, Allison, Gage, Finkel, Rolbin, O'Shaughnessy, and Angel.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Ken Norris
STAFF

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C. R. Rowat, J. P. Rowat, P. Aylen.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JAN. 21, 1929.

A CONTEMPTIBLE PRACTICE

It is doubtful whether there is anything in the life of this University more completely calculated to disgust any right-thinking person than the practise of mutilating valuable books in the University libraries, referred to elsewhere in this issue. No person, let alone a University student who is at least supposed to possess a certain amount of decency and honour even if he be gifted with but a few brains, ought to be guilty of such a contemptible action, and we hope that if the authorities discover any of the offenders, they will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law, and expel them publicly from the University.

This mutilation of books belonging to the University is an offence punishable by law, and in some of the big public libraries there are policemen whose special duty it is to watch people using books, and to examine every book carried by a person leaving the library. In such an institution as a University, of which all students are members and which maintains a private library for the use of those members, it is not legal compulsion but a common sense of decency which ought to remove such acts of vandalism far from the thoughts of those using the books provided. It is regrettable that we have at McGill some examples of the lowest stratum of humanity masquerading under false colours, and being allowed to keep company and share privileges with people who have some ideas of decent conduct when handling property which is intended to be for the use of all.

Entirely apart from the mere idea of mutilating property, there is another consideration which should be taken into account by these vandals. Volumes of encyclopedias, cannot be replaced. Thus, when a single volume is mutilated, the damage is permanent and irreparable. We are inclined to think, however, that anyone who would mutilate a book belonging to the library in the first place, would be impervious to such consideration. Neither the practical nor the moral arguments would appeal to him, and we can only hope that if any of the offenders are caught the authorities will use, in dealing with them, the only language and methods that their type can understand.

EXAMINATIONS — AND MODERN EDUCATION

Many forms of examinations have been used at McGill during the past few terms, and the students have often wondered just what was the big idea. Yet it seems that our professors have been trying to improve their methods, and to give their students a type of examination that would more fairly measure ability and their progress.

According to latest educational experiments, there are examinations—and examinations. The following paragraph from a recent book by Peter Sandiford, Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Toronto, is significant:

"In the English Department of the University of Toronto the same subject was set for an essay in different years. An essay which had secured a mark of 80 in one year was copied by a student in another year and handed in as his work. The mark given to it the second time was 39."

Professor Sandiford adds numerous other cases of similar complexion. In the Ontario matriculation examinations a certain Physics paper was passed around and marked by various examiners. The marks ranged from 50 to 70, where 60 was required for a pass grade. In a similar experiment, in an American university three papers in American History were graded from 70 to 100, 45 to 90, and 25 to 85 respectively.

The same educationalist, however, believes that examinations are valuable, both as incentives to study and as measures of achievement, and also as training in written composition. But he insists that no examination which depends upon the subjective judgment or opinion of the examiner can be a true measure of either ability or progress. Even the questions asked, he thinks, often depend too great an extent on the personal bias of the teacher.

Another great fault of the ordinary examination is the fact that it usually includes a very limited portion of the work covered in the course. It is as if one were to grade a carload of grain by taking samples from the top and bottom of the car. The sampling is too limited and obviously unfair. The result is that sometimes the test "fits" the poor students and sometimes it "flunks" the good one. The evil of "spotting" questions here finds its origin.

But educationalists are not pessimistic. They believe they are now developing a type of examination which will not only give a fairer sampling of the material in the course, but will also be a more objective and reliable means of measurement. To do this they are getting rid of the idea that a 100% means perfection, and that the definite pass mark is a law which altereth not. "It alters from hour to hour," says Sandiford, "and does not mean the same thing before lunch as after lunch."

So, if some day we walk into an examination

The MUEZZIN

E.A.M.

HALLELUJAH!

We are taught to hang on the words of a rich man as on the epigrams of Christ. Even the lesser of the Higher Truths which issue from the flutulent but holy lips of our captains of industry are gratuitously absorbed by the daily press and quoted for the benefit of the myriads whose opinions it so deftly moulds. Thus when Mr. Rockefeller, let us say, or for that matter any gentleman of similar caste, announces to his apostolic school of journalists that the younger generation may not, after all, be going by way of gin and gas-wagons to the inner circles of Hell, the beatitude is eagerly pounced upon, and printed with joyous manifestations in the morning, noon and evening sheets.

When Mr. Henry Ford, for example—an exponent of folk-dances and apternism—nods sagely and declares that all successful men as boys spent every available cent improving themselves—adding by way of an oracular afterthought the comment that "young men will never get anywhere without work.....and I never knew a young man who was worth five cents who wouldn't work....." there are editorials in many dailies, and Mr. Ford's deft wisdom is echoed at breakfast tables and lunchcounters, in street cars, board rooms, saloons and saloons.

Now the American nation (whose genius we respect) must have its comedy; and the Cuban, Nicaraguan and Phillipino must, as an interlude between the vociferations of their grievances, have something to chuckle over, but it is unjust that we in this far-flung parish of the British Empire should be compelled to swallow the unelegantly-phrased dicta of the solemn, unimaginative wizards of finance and sophistry. We protest that it is unfair. With more honesty than discretion we hasten to point out that while this country is already swamped with our wealthy neighbour's produce and pleasanter vices; his ideas of self-excellence on the day-after-tomorrow; his current vernacular and moving pictures; there is no reason at all for us to thrill over his milder platitudes. We assert the natal prerogative to make our own.

We may say in conclusion that in the long run the lamentable trick of identifying success with a fat bank wallet, need not, after the initial annoyance, unduly disturb the ego of potential genius. The fame of Croesus is but perfunctory and transient. Never shall he bask in the roseate glow of immortality. We weep for him, but he alas! knows not and neither does he care. To end with a graceful and consoling thought—even the fame of the least stodgy of the better-known Canadian poets shall be more lasting than his. Which, we think, should comfort with plangent and health-giving spasms of laughter those much-abused but deserving people—the Cubans, the Nicaraguans and the Phillipinos.

CONCERNING PROVERBS

As a popular sport for Winter evenings, now that football has departed and suicide is passe, we should propose that of analysing popular proverbs; which sounds prosaic, and for whose palpable prosaicism we offer no apologies. The more frivolous of our readers now having deserted us, we shall press on, and let the faithful benefit.

Popular proverbs, which for the most part were applied to particulars and have been misinterpreted into generalizations, seldom stand true in the light of reason. Many of them are but meretricious fallacies. Tracing them to their logical conclusion is good wholesome fun, and may be recommended to the very young as well as to the very old. Even French proverbs, when taken in small doses, seldom prove harmful.

Let us give an example. One of the most popularly misquoted of all proverbs is that of Burns:

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us!"

Following this through to its extreme, it would be quite possible to show that, should such a gift be bestowed, man would eventually disappear from the planet.

Whether or not Burns wrote this while enjoying one of his lamentable but customary Sunday morning comas it is hard to say, but probably he did not, and only failed to reason out the consequence of the desired "giftie". What he really meant was:

"O wad some Power the giftie gie him
To see himself as ithers see him!"

the remark being directed not unreasonably to one of his choice enemies; which shows the advantage of keeping on the good side of poets. In this sense little fault can be found with the lines. But when applied as an universal need, as they usually are applied, the consequences are terrific.

At the present day the church is having a hard time pumping hopes of Gehennah into its increasingly recalcitrant adherents. Really it is not the teachings of the church at all which keep their faith alive. It is man's own ego and faith in himself. If each member of the congregation saw himself in the eyes of the other members of the congregation he would see himself as only one of a crowd, whose fate did not particularly concern him. So for a start the church would disappear which would be very regrettable and not at all to be desired. It may be likewise proven that all colleges, clubs, societies, organizations etc. would also disappear, which would be more regrettable still.

The truth is that each individual, realizing his own insignificance, has built up a financial picture of his importance. He refuses to accept a universal scale of values, which is very disheartening, and creates a smaller scale in which he plays an indispensable part. Thus each individual is, to himself, a person of considerable import, in whose welfare he is particularly interested. Finally he comes to the aimable conclusion that one of his manifest excellences could not in any circumstances be allowed to perish, and so must be immortal in soul at least.

To others, however, his immortality and place in the universe are matters of minor importance. Being obtuse fellows they fail to perceive his infinite virtues. In fact they don't care whether his soul rises on stepping stones to higher things or not. Possibly the idea would strike them as ludicrous.

Now if each individual saw himself in this light—that is as "ithers" see him—it is obvious that he would lose all self-respect, faith, ego, hope and individuality. He would either pine away and die, or else enter upon a career of reckless viciousness. Applied universally the consequences of the "gift" and would be, as we have said, somewhat terrific.

K. N. C.

room and find a forty-question paper awaiting us, with five minutes allotted to each problem, or if suddenly we have placed before us a series of questions to which the answer is either "yes" or "no" or right or wrong, we must not be surprised. Such an examination would be to our own advantage and to the professors'.

PROSPECTIVE

I took myself to farthest space
And sat there in a cosy place,
And watched the planets one by one

Dancing madly round the sun,
And as I looked I thought that they

Were witches in a roundelay,
Their sombre garments fold on fold

Rippling with reflected gold,
And then I wished that I could hear

The song they sang, so I drew near

And that is why I never pray
To God by either night or day,
And that is why I sit alone
With a laughter of my own.

K. N. Cameron

Russian Foreign Policy Strong On Propaganda

(Continued from page one.)

tion to say that Russia has started all these movements, but it can safely be said that she has fostered them. We know that the bolsheviks imagine that the capitalists regime in Europe and in America will be overthrown by a movement starting in Asia and Africa. According to this theory the great industrial states will first lose their colonies and being thus deprived of markets will be unable to find employment for their workers. The latter in their distress will revolt and overthrow their capitalistic governments. It is plainly an extremely futuristic theory but it is upon such a theory that Russia bases her entire foreign policy.

"There has been a tremendous amount of agitation in the Far-East and most of these agitations are the direct result of Russian agitation."

"Moscow's relations with Afghanistan are, on the whole friendly. Russia's diplomacy has succeeded in dispelling the early suspicion of this country and in transferring it to Great Britain."

"But the cardinal point in Russia's foreign policy lies in China. There too a powerful nationalist movement has arisen and Moscow has fostered it. Although nothing is known of a formal agreement between the Chinese leaders and the Russian government it is known that a very friendly feeling exists. All Moscow's attention is now turned to giving the Far-East moral support in its struggle for autonomy. Russia has tried to make it clear that she has nothing but friendship for Japan."

"I have outlined how the Soviet government looks forward to a time when labour will arise in revolt and overthrow its governments because of the loss of work due to the loss of colonies. But I would like to ask my opponent how the overthrow of the capitalists will eventually provide employment for the workers."

Communism Unsuccessful

"Moreover I do not believe that Soviet Russia and Asia are attracted to each other by the similarity of their political and economic theories. Communism can never gain much hold in Asia and the proof of this is seen in the fact that a graduate of the Moscow propaganda on going back to China almost always drops communism and joins the nationalist movement."

"An irrepressible conflict between Europe and Asia is a myth. The identification of Russia with Asia is also a myth. But the Soviet government is full of suspicion. It imagines that dangers threaten it from every side. It distrusts everything. But if anything should happen to throw Russia into the arms of Asia, and to create an Asiatic Locarno, then we may have cause for serious concern."

Distrust is the outstanding feature of Russia's policy towards Europe. No sooner was the Locarno Treaty signed than it began to be whispered that Russia's entrance would constitute a long step toward permanent peace. At once Russia declared that co-operation with the League was impossible for an honest communist state.

"In relation to Russia's part in the recent British general strike all pretence has been stripped from the absurd contention of the Soviet government that they have not broken their international relations with England, and are not responsible for the maintenance of money for the promotion of revolt in that country. Similar actions on the part of Russia in 1914 would have been tantamount to a declaration of war."

"In closing let me urge each one of you to forbear from verbally augmenting the power of the Soviet govern-

ment. Probably this state is nearer bankruptcy and ruin than any other country in the world today. What we should do is to raise a barrier against Soviet intrigue and sedition."

Carl Bergithon, giving a paper on the opposite aspects of the same question, was the next speaker. In opening, Bergithon gave a definition of "foreign policy".

"Foreign policy is only a projection of domestic policy and clearly has a close relation to the form of political and social organization of the nation, and to its institutions generally. Every government strives to establish with others the sort of relations most favourable to the strengthening of its own industries."

Four Objectives

"Going back to the Czarist regime we may list the social and political organization of Russia in several categories. First, there was a class of aristocracy owning the land and exploiting the peasants, who formed four-fifths of the population. Second, a capitalist class weaker, because of the feudal ownership of the land, but most rapacious in the exploiting of the workers. Third, the vast majority of workers and farmers who formed the real backbone of old Russia."

"Rakovsky says that the bolsheviks have succeeded because they have pursued four objectives. These are the solution of the agrarian problem, the labour problem, the nationality problem and a policy of peace in contrast to that of the Czarist regime."

"The desire of the Soviet to avoid entanglements of all kinds should explain their refusal to enter the League of Nations and their antagonism to collective agreements, lacking a definite purpose. 'The only one of her neighbours with whom Soviet Russia is not on good terms is Roumania. The dispute of these countries is traceable to the annexation of Bess-Arabia by Roumania, a thing which Russia protests and on which she demands a plebiscite."

"What is called propaganda is often used as an argument against the re-establishment of diplomatic relations with Russia. But the Soviet Russia should not be confused with the third Internationale. It cannot be supposed that America will maintain a policy less liberal towards Russia than Russia maintained towards America during a long period, despite the fact that it was identified with the republican idea which Czarism abhorred. Relations between republics and states should be based not on social theory but on individuality of political and economic interests."

English Poet Is Heard At Forum

(Continued from page one.)
which began thus: 'This day Almighty God has put within my hand a wondrous thing! The same essential emotion is in this man's heart as that in the mind of a wandering poet who has found a new flower, long before the laws of science were known.'

"Shakespeare, Dante, Milton, Keats, Shelley, and Bliss' Carmen are all interested in the same theme of life, though their styles and their verse may be different. Wiping away all this superficial structure of poetry their fundamental ideas are the same."

"The oldest poetry which has endured the longest and which is most appreciated was written by people who could neither read nor write. The folk songs, epic poems and ballads are examples of this. The reason they are still appreciated is as I have before mentioned that the fundamentals of poetry remain the same."

"All the finest poems have their parallel in the works of some other author and in the experience and life of every man or woman, or else the masterpiece would have never attained its grandeur. Good poetry, I repeat means much to people who have never opened a book as to those who have studied all their lives."

Poetry isn't essentially for the intellectual, but for everybody even those who are I might say, ignorant. All people the speaker went on to show would not necessarily according to his reasoning admire the same poet, but there is some one poet who can please the boxer, another the rower and another the scientist. At the bottom of it all lies the same feeling peculiar to humans. Poetry is sometimes comical sometimes serious just like man himself who is eternally comic because he walks on two legs and tragic because he dies."

"The differences of succeeding generations is only superficial. A man lost today in Hudson bay would experience the same emotions and feelings as Hudson did three centuries ago. We only recall these feelings of people gone by when we are put in the same positions. Homer himself wrote of simple things, thus the greatest epic poem is just as applicable in its essential details to our modern life. Poets all treat the great things of our lives, birth and death and on spring."

"The real thing we get out of poetry is not the literature, but the feeling or reflexion, which commenced simply with folk songs and culminated with Shakespeare."

"Is your father a policeman?"

"No, but he goes with them a lot."



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Senior Redmen Hockey Squad Meets Columbus Tonight

Oppose Irish Team In First Game At Forum

Krotzswier Returns; McGer-rigle Out Through Injury

U. OF M. VS. M.A.A.A.

The Senior Group race swings into its final stages tonight when McGill and Columbus hockey squads cross sticks in the first game of the double-header. In the second fixture, U. of Montreal meets M.A.A.A. The league leaders, Victorias, draw the bye.

Following tonight's fixtures, there are two more double-headers scheduled before the local senior season closes with a Group all star game opposing the champions. With Vics leading the pack by a wide margin it looks as if the maroon sextet will be the team to play the all stars on the 18th of February.

Interest tonight will be centred on the attempt of both college entries to make their way out of the cellar position. University of Montreal and McGill are sharing the bottom rung, but wins tonight should put both squads in a position to exorcise themselves next to Vics in the final standing.

Clarence McGerrigle is still kept out of the game with a bad shoulder. McGerrigle was injured in last week's game against M.A.A.A. Arville Krotzswier, veteran of last year's squad will make his first appearance of the current season tonight. Pressure of studies has kept Krotz out of hockey but with the squad weakened by the loss of McGerrigle and Doherty, a call was sent out and Krotz responded. The return of the wing player should add punch to the red forward line.

The red team will line up with Powers in goal, McTeer and Smith on the defence, and Robertson, Ward and St. Germain on the forward line.

Roger McMahon's Columbus sextet with the opportunity of firmly entrenching themselves in the second place, will ice their regular squad tonight. The Irishmen have shown themselves to be a neat hockey organization and tonight's contest should finally settle the question of superiority between the teams.

After their brilliant showing last Monday, University of Montreal will be favoured to defeat M.A.A.A. tonight in the closing fixture. The Frenchmen have lost George Manthou, their star defenceman, but at that, the Page-Lafrance-Gagne sextet should be able to take the Wheelers into camp. The likely line-ups:

McGill	Columbus
Goal	Boyd
Defence	McMahon
Smith	Carter
McTeer	Centre
St. Germain	Kilby
Wing	Mullins
Ward	Leamy
Robertson	Sub.
Krotzswier	Lanthier
Farquharson	Harvey

Wicksteed Gym Meet On Feb. 8

List of Set Movements On Apparatus Announced

The annual Wicksteed gym competition will be held on February 8 at the M.H.S. gym, and a number of aspirants for honors are working out on the apparatus.

The set movements on each piece of apparatus are as follows:

1. High Bar: 1. Side-circle backward to front rest—lower to ½ level in side hang—circle backward under bar to backward hang—let go one hand and pivot to side hang—dis-mount.
2. Side hang—swing—back shoot—backward double knee circle—drop back, short unswing, dis-mount.
2. Parallel Bars: 1. Cross stand at end—mount to cross rest—forward pump—and swing to shoulder stand—forward roll to back rest on one hand—backward roll dismount.
2. Cross stand at end—swing vault mount to cross riding seat—forward roll to cross riding seat—rear vault right, dismount.
3. Horse: 1. Mount to right—feint—double ½ right—right ½ right—scissors right—left ½ right dismount ½ right turn.
2. Thief vault mount to back rest—right ½ right—left ½ left—right feint—rear vault left dismount.
4. Mats: 1. Roundoff—backward roll to mount—hand stand—snap to feet.
2. Dive—forward—roll—cross feet—backward roll to mount hand stand—snap to feet.
- In addition to the set movements there is one voluntary exercise on each piece of apparatus.
5. Fence Vault: Record, 6'6", D. Brenner, Sci. '26.
6. Standing Hop, Step, and Jump: Record 27 ½", W. Consiglio, Com. '29.
7. Eight Potato Race: Record, 43 1-5 Sec. F. Consiglio, Arch. '25.
- There are three classes in the Wicksteed Meet with prizes in each as follows:
First Year Men for Dr. Harvey Cup.
Intermediate Years, Wicksteed Bronze Medal.
Graduating Years, Wicksteed Silver Medal.
Any students interested are invited to practice Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, at 5-6 at the Montreal High School.

SPORTS WRITERS

A meeting of all sports writers on the Daily will be held at the office at 4.30 today.

PLAYS TONIGHT



Maurice Powers, brilliant McGill goaltender, who will guard the nets tonight against Columbus at the Forum.

Shutouts Scored In Junior Hockey

Vics Blank McGill, 5-0, To Widen Leading Margin

Victorias increased their leading margin in the Junior Amateur Hockey Association standings to four points when they defeated McGill, 5-0, in the first game of Saturday afternoon's doubleheader at the Forum. In the second contest, M.A.A.A. moved up into a tie for second place with St. Gabriel's when they blanked Loyola, 1-0.

Victorias gave a flashy display in their march to a second straight Junior A.H.A. championship, McGill, in the McGill nets, performed in spectacular fashion but the red team was too badly outplayed for the goalkeeper to save them from defeat. Fine combination that completely tricked the McGill defence gave Vics their goals, although one tally was pushed into the net by a McGill player trying to clear from a scramble.

Victorias produced their fourth different goalkeeper of the season to guard their citadel against McGill in Allen Hern, son of Riley Hern, one time famous goalkeeper for the old Wanderers. Young Hern played for Bishop's last year.

Reamy got two goals, Thomson scored a brace of tallies and Duguid notched Vics' fifth counter. Duguid had a prominent part in the scoring for besides bagging one tally he supplied the pass that accounted for another two.

Clarence Smith, poke checking centre of the Wheelers, scored the lone goal that sent his team to a tie for second place in the standings. Late in the first period, Perry broke from a rush, stickhandled his way to the Loyola defence and cleverly drew McCarrey and Birks together in a tight Smith a clear road on Sinclair. The latter was playing goals in the absence of Carroll, regular reminder. Loyola made frantic efforts to get the tying goal in the second period, but consistent back-checking and sound goal-keeping by Daniels kept them out.

Victorias	McGill
Goal	McHugh
Hern	Defence
Lyle	Bedbrooke
Vennor	Murphy
Duguid	Centre
Reamy	Painter
	Wing
	Taylor

(Continued on page four)

McGill Cagers Beat St. Mary's

Senior City Team Lost Close Game To Westward

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Good Shooting Displayed By Redmen In Exhibition

Litt

The third league game played by the McGill senior city basketballers resulted in a win for Westward when the two squads met on the floor of the High School gym on Saturday night. An exhibition tilt between the St. Mary's Colts, newcomers to the Montreal Basketball League, and the McGill senior intercollegiate quintette resulted in a victory for the redmen, the score being 56 to 27.

A fair crowd turned out to witness the two games. When the two city league teams trotted out onto the floor to start the evening's proceedings the spectators gave vent to their approval.

Both Westward and McGill seemed to be off form. The game was devoid of those thrills which keep a crowd on edge. The maroon-clad basketballers managed to outscore the redmen by four points and when the final whistle blew, Westward had garnered in 26 points while the redmen had amassed 22.

An early lead obtained by the Westward five in the first half was retained to the end although McGill fought hard to stage a comeback.

McBroom who proved his value to the McGill team in the game against M.A.A.A. last week led the scoring for the redmen with 8 points. This player possesses keen basketball judgment and has a good eye for the basket. He also was used in the game against St. Mary's showing up to advantage on McGill's first team.

Captain Lou Feigenbaum announced his return to the fold by an excellent performance at the guard position. He kept a close eye on the opposing forwards breaking up their plays on numerous occasions.

"Bunny" Talpis let loose one of his famous longshots early in the second half much to the delight of the spectators.

Talpis, Covshoff and McBroom displayed some tricky floor work in the second half and as a result of their work came near pulling the fat out of the fire. The rally came too late however to save the day for the redmen.

The teams lined up as follows: (McGill) Small, McBroom, forwards; Schlar, centre; Feigenbaum, Halpenny, guards; Covshoff, Talpis, Merriek, Elias, subs.

(Westward) Homer and Carr, forwards; McErlter, centre; Burnham and Boon, guards; Hutton, Burrell and Wolfe, subs.

McGill Goes on Scoring Rampage

Good shooting by the McGill forwards was the outstanding feature of (Continued on page four)

Boxers Staged Bouts In Union

Two Exhibitions Featured Program Of Eliminations

Three elimination bouts and two high-class exhibitions were run off in the Union Ball room on Saturday afternoon before an enthusiastic crowd of students. A temporary ring erected at one end of the room, gave the men some experience in fighting in a limited space. Coach Bert Light acted as referee and the judges were Tommy Matthews and Bob Martin of the Central Y.M.C.A.

Sutherland and Fowler, both Arts, were the first pair to take the floor, the former weighing in at 135 and the latter at 147 lbs. This bout was arranged when it was found that their proper opponents had failed to show up. Sutherland took the first round by a narrow margin on his aggressiveness after two minutes of intermittent exchanges that did little harm; Fowler improved slightly in the second round and it would be hard to decide who had the edge. Both fighters were visibly tired in the final round but went in hard and in a short time there were signs of wear and tear on both sides; Sutherland kept the aggressive however and was awarded the decision.

In an extra round, 135 lb. bout, Horn

Manager's Notice

The Sports Editor of the Daily will meet the managers of all sports, or their representatives in the Daily office at 4.30 today. It is in the interests of all managers to have a representative at this meeting, as the covering of the news of their sports in the Daily will be discussed. ALL SPORTS are included.

Interclass Basketball

The following play-off games will be played this week: Monday at 6.15 Comm. IV vs. Arts I; Tuesday at 6.15 Arts IV vs. Sci I; Wednesday at 6.15 Comm IV vs Arts IV.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With L. S. B. Shapiro

ALMOST A CASE FOR THE UNDERTAKER

The ushering in of the 1929 season of athletics at McGill has not been a very auspicious one.

The attendance of students at hockey and basketball games is poor. Interest in these two major sports is dormant. The boxing and wrestling clubs have appealed for men to turn out. Even now, less than a month before the intercollegiate assault-at-arms, there are some weights with no candidates to fill them. McGill will be forced for the first time to default in some wrestling classes despite the fact that there are men at the University who are known to be proficient in the art and who can fill these self-same classes. The rowing club, well equipped and coached, has only a few men turning out, while the same sport draws at least 150 candidates in any other University.

The same applies to most every other sport. Not only are new men failing to take advantage of the facilities provided for them at great expense, but McGill will probably see the spectacle this year of a wrestling team representing a University of over 2,000 students, defaulting weights for the first time in the history of its participation in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms.

There is something wrong. A thousand reasons have been advanced for this state of affairs. Lack of a gymnasium is a most popular excuse. Some advance the statement that the student has not been told about the opportunities he is passing over. That reason too must be discounted. The campaign for the intra-mural sport has been ambitiously handled. Yet athletics, both intra-mural and intercollegiate are in a poorer state today than ever before.

Perhaps you know, why.....

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY

Details are given in this issue of the plans of the Swimming Club in inaugurating their "Learn to Swim" campaign. On Thursday afternoon, students who can't swim, those who can swim a little, and even those who can swim well will turn out at the Knights of Columbus tank to undergo a little instruction in the art of the water.

Here is a plan that should strike the popular fancy. There are students who cannot swim. Here is their opportunity.

BEARING THE WELL-KNOWN COLORS

"The promiscuous use of non-regulation uniforms, and the wearing of 'foreign badges' on the Campus or at any University athletic contest is prohibited, and if this offence is persisted in after due warning, such offender may be debarred from University athletics until reinstated by the Athletic Board."

We might point out the above admonition to students who persist in wearing colors other than McGill's in their various activities on the campus. Never again do we want to see a Daily story starting in this way—Bearing the well-known colors of 28 universities..... Wear McGill colors!

WE INSCRIBE IN THE COLUMN'S HALL OF FAME

Into the hall of fame conducted by this column, we inscribe with great feeling of indebtedness, the name of Wm. Law, known to many of you—"A haven of refuge in our hour of need."

Learn-To-Swim Classes To Start Thursday

Arrangements have been made by the McGill Swimming Club to hold learn-to-swim classes for the benefit of those who would like to swim but can't.

The classes will be held every Thursday afternoon at 5.30 commencing January 24th. Mr. Mark Veary of the Knights of Columbus has offered his services and under his able coaching anyone who attends his classes regularly should soon become proficient in the aquatic art.

This is an innovation of the Swimming Club and if it proves popular there will probably be two classes every week, one for beginners, and one for those who can swim a little but would like to master the more intricate strokes.

All interested are asked to be down at the Knights of Columbus tank on Mountain street this Thursday at 5.30 sharp.

McGill Squad Win In Relay

Varsity And M. A. A. A. Play Tie Game

(By Peter Aylen)

Before a gallery numbering almost 300, the McGill polo squad defeated their two old rivals, the University of Toronto, and the M.A.A.A. in a 140 yards relay race. It was tough and go all the way, one minute the Red men would pile up a short lead, and the next they would find themselves swimming in the wake of the Toronto men. Thanks to Munroe Bourne the last lap ended with the McGill man a few inches ahead of Johnie Goss, the Toronto flash.

The feature event of the evening, a polo game between Toronto and the M.A.A.A. resulted in a tie, 4 all. Although there has been better exhibitions of polo, the two teams were well matched and the game was close and exciting. Up until the last half minute of the game the Peel street squad were leading by one point, but (Continued on page four)

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Oppose Irish Team In First Game At Forum

(Continued from page three)

McGillivray	O'Connell
Hutchinson	Klein
M.A.A.A.	U. of Montreal
Goal	Archambault
Haynes	Defence
Seale	Goalie
Somers	Ratle
Hills	Centre
Laffleur	Wing
Wilson	Lafrenche
McDonald	Gagne
Ewing	Sub.
	Roy
	Raymond
	Mongeau

Shutouts Scored In Junior Hockey

(Continued from page three)

Mullan	Chard
Sub	
Taylor	Willmott
Donnelly	Power
Thomson	Bill
Referee: Sig Slater	
First Period	
1—Victorias.....Reany.....4.00	
2—Victorias.....Thomson.....3.10	
3—Victorias.....Reany.....6.05	
4—Victorias.....Thomson.....5.20	
Penalties: Donnelly	
Second Period	
5—Victorias.....Duguid.....9.10	
Penalties: None	
SECOND GAME	
Loyola	M.A.A.A.
Goal	
Defence	
Centre	
Wing	
Subs	
Referee: Sig Slater	
First Period	
1—M.A.A.A.....Smith.....13.20	
Penalties: Kyle, Byrne	
Second Period	
No score	
Penalties: Haney, Ryan, McLean, Archer	

McGill Cagers Beat St. Mary's

(Continued from page three)

the McGill-St. Mary's exhibition clash.	
Faulkner and Grossman both managed	
to entwine the basket with constant	
accuracy throughout the game.	
This came as a pleasant surprise as	
these two players have not put in	
their best form of late.	
Although outplayed, the St. Mary's	

Players' Club

Due to the fact that the Players' Club executive has had many complaints that the announced casting hours were not suitable, it has been decided to have one more try-out at five o'clock this evening. This will positively be the last opportunity for anyone wishing to act to appear.

Tomorrow, both at five and at eight, there will be rehearsals; and all those who have appeared in the try-outs are asked to keep these hours open. The names of those who should attend these rehearsals will appear in this column tomorrow.

Team took advantage of every opportunity offered by the redmen and had to be closely guarded. Silverman was an important factor in keeping the Colts' score low. He repulsed the efforts of J. Neasmith, star forward of the St. Mary's who is reputed to be an excellent shot.

The McGill guard showed excellent condition and put in a creditable performance. Mel Rice who paired with Silverman put in two pretty shots in the first half, adding four points to his team's total.

Faulkner started the scoring for the redmen shortly after the game started when he entwined the basket after receiving a pass from McLean. He repeated a minute later with a neat shot from the sidelines. Persistent scoring by Grossman and Faulkner kept the McGill total steadily increasing and half-time found St. Mary's at the short end of 35 to 18 score.

The redmen did not let up after returning to the fray and continued to outplay their opponents. Good combination was maintained by the McGill forward line, and the ball remained in the possession of the victors most of the time. By the end of the game McGill had doubled their opponents score the totals reading 56 to 27 in favor of the redmen.

Walling was the most effective of the St. Mary's outfit. He accounted for ten of his team's points. Both Neasmith and Peacock tried hard to shorten the lead maintained by McGill but found it difficult to get by the McGill guards.

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Faulkner (F)	9	1	19
Grossman (F)	8	2	18
McLean (C)	2	2	6
Silverman (G)	0	1	1
Rice (G)	2	0	4
Small	0	0	0
McBroom	3	0	6
Peiker	1	0	2
Merrick	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	56
St. Mary's	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Peacock (F)	1	0	2
J. Neasmith (F)	2	1	5
Pitcher (C)	1	1	3
Doherty (G)	0	0	0
A. Neasmith (G)	1	3	5
Walling	5	0	10
Smart	0	0	0
Moffat	1	0	2
Quigg	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

She: How old do you think I am.
He: You don't look it.

Mutilation Of Library Books Is Increasing

(Continued from page one)

periodicals, and here the persons responsible do not even bother to cut out the articles or pictures in the majority of cases, but simply take the whole magazine away with them. According to the President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, Kenneth Brown, precautions are being taken and a real effort will be made to discover who the miscreants are, and if anyone is caught the matter will be taken entirely outside the scope and powers of the Society and the penalty will be the same as that meted out to anyone caught mutilating books in the University Libraries.

Dr. Lamer, Chief Librarian, calls attention to the fact that mutilation of these books is an offense punishable under the Criminal Code, and the discovery of anyone in the act of tearing or removing pages will lead to serious consequences for the person concerned. He said that it ought not to be necessary in a University Library to call that aspect of the matter to the attention of students, but that it seemed advisable that they should know.

Unemployment Has Remedies

(Continued from page one)

to bring men from Great Britain for the harvest last season when the labor was right here. The development of a state employment agency would help.

While attempting to dodge dogmatism, the speaker offered a few suggestions for the remedy of unemployment which he believed to be constructive. First was the organization of local relief in time of intense unemployment. "It is too easy," he said, "to run moral fibre by giving charity. Avoid the taint of it in relief work." This is further accomplished by pushing public works in time of trade depressions, with the conservation of funds for this purpose during good times.

Another suggestion was the raising of standards and the shortening of working hours to meet the advent of machinery. This, of course, gives a wider purchasing power and works indirectly to the advantage of the producer. Mr. Moore illustrated two conditions which were in need of attention. One was the community bombing which caused many to spend money on transportation which they could ill afford, the other was the private employment agency, which often desired a quick labor turnover for purposes of commission. The last recommendation was unemployment insurance, which would help remove the fear of unemployment, insidious cause of decreased money turnover magnifying any slight commercial laxity. Mr. Moore left the suggestion that legislatures, federal, provincial, and local, all have definite duties with regard to the problem.

C.O.T.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS BY MAJOR J. W. JEAKINS, M.M., O.C.
For the week ending January 26th
Orderly Officers.

Orderly Officer—Lieut. Graham, G.T.P.

Next for Duty—Lieut. Tait, G. E.
Battalion Parade
The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, January 23rd at 7.45 p.m. Dress—Service Uniform.

Lectures
Monday, January 21st—Military Hygiene, Lt. Col. J. M. Prower.
Tuesday, January 22nd—General Revision of Course, Lt. Col. J. M. Prower.

n.b.—The next four lectures are to be given by General Staff Officer, Col. Prower. It is essential that all cadets who are to write their examinations should attend these lectures.

Names For Examinations
Company commanders will submit to the G. O., not later than January 24th, final lists of cadets who are to write their examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates.

Appointments, Promotions, Retirements, Etc.
The undermentioned officer is retired under the provisions of M. R. Can 253 and is permitted to retain his rank on retirement:—Colonel A. S. Eve, O.B.E.

Lieut. G. H. Hingston is transferred to the Royal Montreal Regiment, 15th October 1928.—To be Lieuts. Gordon Ewing Tait, 1st Oct. 1928, Gavin Thomas Patton Graham, 20th Oct. 1928.

To be Lieut. (sup) James Angus Ogilvy, 18th Oct. 1928.

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores
The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesday from 5-6 p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS,
Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

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Modern Business Can Be Run On A Democratic Plan

(Continued from page one)

such a democratic system, so that others had to be trained by slow process from the ordinary workmen. However in spite of this the business grew rapidly and is one of the most prosperous of the smaller canning companies in the United States today. This has been done by stimulating the spirit of the average workman and thus the company are able to compete against the greatest combines in the country.

In modern science the stress is put on efficiency and speed. After a man leaves school to work in a factory he gets no education. Under the new system the workman is continually learning new things about the business.

By an agreement it was decided that workers would get all the profits after the limited dividends had been paid the shareholders. With these profits they could buy out the common stock and become stockholders themselves. The dividends were paid to the workers but the management held the stocks so that they could not be sold or pass into the hands of persons outside of the company. Soon all the stock will be held by the company and the laborer will get all the profits that have been earned.

In 1922 it was decided that thereafter nobody could be discharged through business inactivity after he has passed his six months apprenticeship. No one is employed temporarily in the business nor is anyone discharged except for misconduct.

The employees decide the length of the working day and of the working week. They began the five-day week before Ford ever thought of it. They have complete medical protection. Trained nurses and the best of medical care is given them. Their medicines are bought for them. He hopes that in a few years the families of the employees will be given the same care as is now given them. This is done because the company can get better and cheaper health protection than the individual.

He says that this is not wholesale charity to the workman for which he gives nothing back but is founded on sound economical policy in which the company gains in the end.

The workman's salary is paid to him even if he is sick. He has found that this does not encourage laziness, for the ordinary employee does not take advantage of this aid. He is given three weeks holidays each year, if on the executive he gets four weeks.

Defenders of capitalism say that business will not continue unless technicians are highly paid or bribed to do their important business. Mr. Hapgood says these high salaries are what ruin all business. He tries to keep all his salaries to the maximum of one hundred dollars and the minimum of nineteen dollars. If additions are made it will be to the lower brackets first and the upper brackets later. Pay is given in accordance to need and not to power. The minimum for a married man or woman is 25.50 per week. If a single man has dependents he gets the married man's wage. Widows are paid in the same way. Each child under 16 of age adds one dollar to the working man's salary.

A pension plan has been in force during the last few years, whereby old and disabled employees receive the same salary that they had received before they stopped working. There is one case of a man refusing his pension because he said he had saved enough money to keep himself comfortably. In the end it was arranged that he would get \$8 per week.

Mr. Hapgood said that main danger to the business was from the skilled workers who realized that their pay and power was being restricted. The danger was not however very great he said. Everybody cannot be satisfied and if he were to give into these few, the whole theory of the system would be to no avail. It cannot remain half democratic and half plutocratic. Full measures must be taken.

In the closing remarks of his speech he said that if any text were to be taken from the bible to reconcile this system it would be this: "I have come that they may have life and have it more abundantly." If industry does not embrace this policy it will ultimately fall in its purpose.

At the end of his speech there followed a period of open questioning during which several new ideas were expounded. He was asked if there was any danger from outside machinations entering his employ and causing discord in the business. He said that there was no such danger but that there was a danger from the combination of rival companies in forcing him out of the field. He saw no reason why other companies could not exist under the same system as his, whether they were large or small.

Socialists sided with his policy he said but did not have the strength of their convictions to support his company financially, once when asked what was his relations to God in carrying on the business he replied that God had no place in a business that had to deal with hard facts.

It was announced at the close that next Sunday's meeting was to be addressed by J. S. Woodsworth who

Notices

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB PHOTOGRAPH
The photograph of the R.V.C. Music Club executive will be taken at Notman's at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 23. Each member of the executive must bring a gown.

BANDSMEN
Owing to the Montreal Symphony Concert under the direction of J. J. Gagnier, to be held in Moyse Hall, on Tuesday, Jan. 22, no practice will be held on that day. Regular practices will be resumed on Thursday, January 24.

TRACK PICTURES
The picture will be taken at Notman's at 5 p.m. sharp on Tuesday, January 22nd. If this time is not convenient please notify Mr. Van Wagner or Brodhead immediately. Bring all equipment.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS
Glass, D. K.—Commerce 1.

SCARLET KEY MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Key on Monday, Jan. 21 at 5.15 p.m. All members are requested to be on hand.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE
A meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the Ball-room of the McGill Union on Sunday, Jan. 27th, at 3 p.m. Speaker: Rabbi Harry J. Stern. Subject: "Jewish Life in Soviet Russia." Musical Entertainment.

HARRIERS
All Harriers who wish to see proofs of their picture will see their manager in the Arts Building on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of this week at 12 o'clock. The proof will be given to Notman Wednesday.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
There will be a class practice for 3rd and 4th. years on today 4-5 in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall, and one for 1st and 2nd. years on Wednesday 5-6. Everyone must turn out to these practices as the class games will commence on Monday, January 28th.

R.V.C. RIFLE CLUB
Will all those who signed up for the R.V.C. Rifle Club please meet me in the R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd at 1 p.m.

GYM CLUB
The Gym Club continue practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Montreal High Gym.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
There will be a rehearsal of the play to be staged at the joint meeting, on Monday afternoon at 4

would speak on the "Parliamentary Control of Industry."

McGill Squad Win In Relay

(Continued from page three)

Leo Latchford, the Varsity star was able to net another goal thus tying the score. The two goalers, Bullen of the Blue team and Cornforth of the local outfit were kept busy most of the time and both gave a good account of themselves. Bill Henning of the Winged Wheelers and Latchford were the biggest point scorers of the evening showed a remarkable skill and knowledge of the game.

At half time there was a 100 yards handicap race between the three Bourne brothers. Munroe, swimming backstroke and Allan, free style, tied for first place. Clayton, using the breaststroke, started off well and gained a long lead, but was unable to keep up the pace and lost to his two brothers.

o'clock in the Arts Building. The following will please be present: King, Slapack, Ford, Desbarats, King, Urquhart, Carroll, Prizale.

S.C.A. STUDY GROUP
An enlarged study group is being formed for four meetings under the leadership of Dr. Ernest Thomas with the general subject of "Realizing God," to meet in Stratheona Hall today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. All men and women planning to attend are requested to register immediately in the Secretary's Office in the Hall.

HISTORICAL CLUB AND HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The first annual joint meeting of the Historical Club and the House of Commons Club will take place on Thursday, January 24th, in the Drying Room on the R.V.C. at

8:15 p.m. Vera Shlakman and Elizabeth Watt will give papers on Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots. Urquhart, Carroll, Prizale.

ARTS FRESHMEN PICTURE
The class photo will be taken on the Arts Building steps immediately after the English two lecture on Tuesday. All Arts Freshmen are requested to be on hand early with five cents to help pay for the photographer.

LOST
Will the person who found a club pin outside the Chemistry Building please return it to the janitor of the Engineering Building. Gold pin with "S.C." on face. Inscription on back: Elizabeth Stevens, 1921.

Gold Arts '29 class pin somewhere about the university. Finder please return to H. Shapiro, Arts '29 and oblige.

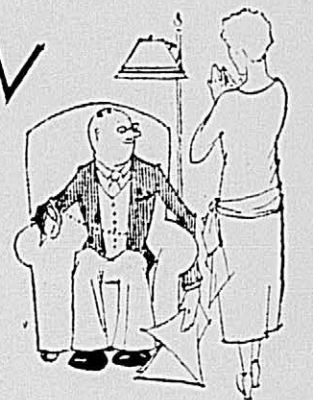
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